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State to violate its faith whenever it is the least insonvenient to keep it, it will unquestionably have

of our army, from the short term of inlistment, the dependence we are obliged to place in the militis, are strongly opposed to it; and, if the argument of present interest be athered to, we never can exchange —I may venture to assert, there never can be a time more proper than the present, or rather a month or two hence; and, go about it as soon as we please, the previous negociations necessary and other circumstances will of course procrastinate it for some time. And I woul ask, whether in a republican state and a republican army; such a cruel policy as that of exposing those men who are formost in detence of their country to the miseries of hopeless captivity can succeed? For my own part I have so much of the milk of humanity in me, that I abhor such Neronian maxims; and I look upon the old proverb, that homesty is the feet policy to be so generally true, that I can never expect any good from a systematical deviation from it; and I never can adopt the reasonings of some American politicians deducible from their practice, that no regard is to be paid to national character—or the rules of good faith.—

I dwell upon the faults of Congress because I think they strike at the vitals of our opposition and of our future properity—and with this Idea—I cannot but wish that every Gentleman of influence in the country should think with me.

We have nothing new in camp.—Save that Capt Barry, late of a Continental frigate, has destroyed with a few gun boats—two large ships belonging to the enemy, laden with forage from Rhode Island. He also took an armed schooner, which he has since been obliged to run on shore after a gallant defence.—Tis said he has saved her cannon & stores—among the ordinance four brass howitzers.—Some accols. say the enemy are preparing to evacuate Philadelphia. See credat Judeus Apelias non ega.

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HON. JAS. DUANE TO GOV. CLINTON. [Marked, "Private and Confidential."]

to fill the place—All the States except Maryland and Delaware signed the confidence in Gov. Clinton.

Prillado. 10th Dec. 1778.

Dear Sir:—

Mr. President Laurens, who has been in the Chair 13 months, yesterday resigned, sated with honours and worn down with fatigue. A Respect as to the confederacy had an influence on this measure. You remember that this grand instrument of our federal union restrained the same member from serving more than a year at one time.

A great Majority of Congress immediately determined that one of the New York Delegates should succeed in the Chair—We held up General Schuyler, which seemed to be very agreeable—on account of his absence Mr. Jay was prevailed on to take the Chair with a Refolution on his part to resign in favor of General Schuyler as soon as he attends. I hope we shall be able to contrive the means of his executing the particular Commission with which he is entrusted. On this subject we have not yet conferred any further than to learn to my utter astonishment that he is not possessed of the maps and papers reported by a Committee of Convention to fortify our claims. I expect your Excellency to forward one of the maps and a copy of the minutes of the Committee or rather of their state of the territorial claim of New York.

All the States except Maryland and Delaware have actually signed the confederacy. New Jersey without waiting for our oyes. I fear it will cost me a jaunt to Maryland to prevail on that State to accede, as I am spoken of an one of a Committee for that purpose. Disengaged as we are from any obligation to New Jersey we propose to hold out the grant of the bounty Lands to Maryland—The want of ability to gratify their soldiery is a logical if not the material objection.

I write in a hurry after the fataagues of the day—I write in confidence, because I have not time to weigh what I write—your Excellency's truly affectionate and most obedient servant,

I am with respect, Dear Sir,

your Excellency of Senge Cliston.

Robert Livingston to Gen. George Cliston.

might, I think, have obvisted any suspicion.

On the arrival of Lieut. Colonel Campbell, any officer
of yours of the same rank, whom you may be pleased to
name shall be immediately released. Mr. Ethan Allen, I
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